INERS YIELD TO COURT ORDER AFTER ALL NIGHT SESSION

at attorneys:

erators have repeatedly that they were ready to negotiations with the if the strike order were wa. The Government has the position that in the vinof its own supremacy, strike order must be withbefore they would take teps to compel the resumpof such negotiations. The has been submitted to the and in compliance with the t's ruling the strike order been cancelled and with-

ns to us that good faith part of the operators rethem to meet the miners' statives at once for the c' negotiating a settlethis wage controversy, and good faith on the part of the ent requires it to see such a resumption of negotiis had at once and conwithout delay."

TTEE CARRIES ON DIS IN IN SECRET SESSION. committee was in session and all of last night apto the entrances of the conof fall were carefully guarded by mt-at-arms, and during rea man remained on guard in II, but in the later hours of the be the sergeant-at-arms dis-

nd voices from the hall rose the bubbub of the hotel, in the conference was held, but word new and then was disad. It is understood that all of the question were argued. effect various actions night the organization ---- 4 into sion, but accepting to memnot a vote was taken on any matil the action early to-day settled upon.

before the conference ad-Prosiding Lewis and William accretary-treasurer, held a rence in the parior of the nd later Mr. Lewis was seen up and down the floor with red as if in deep study. Deis after this conference came

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS AT ONCE. moall of the strike order will

way immediately for a remof the negotiations between ners and the operators, as the Blave announced they would dy to consider a new wage t at any time the strike orwithdrawn. It is also unthat the question of arbiered largely into the disin the final stages of the but the miners' position on was not announced. DAT DUE LAWYERS FOR

FELDING TO COURT. the vote for obedience to t, dredt must go to the wyers in charge of the case-Warrum, chief of counsel for William Rooker, associate Marold Henderson of Terre and Charles Grant of Holena, the miners of that section. these went into the morning to present the situation as mt of the meeter under the circumstances. his the law ers made answer it was the duty of the members injunction of the Federal Court as have been put on an eight-bour day instead of the customary 12-hour basis. The 12-hour day is the rule in all the court might be and unjected against free people." ugh the Government might be table not only the leaders to peir followers as the United Storney might choose to prosto indictment for violation of or mw. This they said need citizens." marily mean jall but it would

presence of the lawyers was by some of the men who d to have the strike order stand. sessions these men declared ne lawyers could not act otherthan they did unless they wished disharment from Federal prac-Judge Anderson. Under the al practice, it was pointed out, may strike a lawyer's name the rolls without hearing or trial a without any redress.

much trouble, and perhaps suf-

Soriginal demands of the United Workers which brought about strike were drafted by the Scale stee of the Cleveland Convenof the organization, held last

main points of the miners' deto tank, a five-day week, and mine whether a coal inquiry is advisand a half for overtime, and on lable. go and legal holidays. The wage conference of the opertors and mine workers met in Philhis Oct, 9, and adjourned Oct. it. falling to reach an agreement. The call for the strike at midnight Det II was issued from the internabeadquarters of the union here

followed unsuccessful efforts Secretary of Labor Wilson to bring a settlement of the centro-

rendent Wilson that the statement of hardent Wilson that the strike was his word.

LEADER OF COAL MINERS WHO ANNOUNCES UNION'S



COHN- L LEWIS

MINERS WOULD TEAR UP UNION CARDS BEFORE THEY **WOULD STRIKE AGAINST U. S**

132 Men in Ohio Return to Work Before Getting Order From Indianapolis.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11. ECLARING they would tear up their union cards before they would strike in defiance of the Government, 132 coat miners, employed at a stripping mine near Hopedale, Jefferson County, resumed work before news came of the miners' organigation decision to recall the strike order, notifying their union officials not to send any further instructions to walk out."

The action followed an address to the men by District Attorney Bolin of Columbus, who went to Hopedale when informed that officials of the miners' union had given directions to the men contrary to the restraining order issued at Indianapolis.

"FIGHT HAS ONLY BEGUN," SAYS ALABAMA LABOR CHIEF

Conflict Going on "Until Miners Get Fullest Degree of Justice."

BEUMENCHAM, Ala., Nov. 11 --The formal declaration of peace will as almost solid for standing pat bring with it a new strike order to strike order and allowing the coal miners of America, in the Anderson to do as be might opinion of William L. Harrison, President of the Alabama Federation of Labor, who to-day characterized the French Hospital, 400 West 54th Street.

"The fight has only begun," said taking the position that it has Harrison. "It is only temporarily they were out. This is based on an otherwise, they argued, would haited. As soon as we find out that average loss of \$40 a miner for 425,the war is over we are going to see 000 men reported out. for contempt, but as many to it that, so far as the mine workers are concerned, the fight is going off until they are given the fullest de-gree of justice and liberty that they are entitled to as free American

SECRETARY WILSON TO CALL A MEETING TO FIX WAGE SCAL

(Continued From First Page.)

Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, after press reports of the iner's decision to recall the strike order had been read at the request of leaders that the strike would be called Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio. "The Rallroad Administration's Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio. the erganization, held data of the miners' demeludes a sixty per cent. incentify completed an investigation of challenge of the Central Coal Commuttee in wages, a six-hour day from the steel strike and which will deter-

> mittee authority to suggest any measures for federal action to prevent recurrence of similar strikes. Officials. Director General Hines esti-Senator Norris, Republican, of No. mated that the coal held under super-brasks, said the resolution also vision of the Central Coal Committee brasks, said the resolution also should be broad enough to authorize investigation of Judge Anderson's inunction order.

Telegrams poured into the Attorney General's office from all parts of

GRAND JURY SCANS DECISION TO END STRIKE LETTERS OF HYLAN TO HIS CABINET

> Eight Reading Documents in Search for Evidence of "Overshadowing Crime."

> The Extraordinary Grand Jury in search of the "overshadowing erime" has appointed a committee of eight of its members to examine the papers taken in subpoenas yesterday from City Hall officials and their correspondenta.

> In the long task of reading these decumenta and piccing together whatever interesting information they contain the committee will be aided by Assistant District Attorney Smith, who recently produced before the Grand Jury Ms "Police Blue Book" dealing with the vice and gambling

There will be no full meeting of the Grand Jury until the committee is ready to report the results of its vork. If the committee finds what it is looking for, it was said to-day, all concerned will be brought before the evemplete Grand Jury for interroga

An inspection of the subpoenss were

An inspection of the subpoenss were served yesterday on members of Mayer Hylan's cabinet shows that they all call for the production of personal and offscial communications to and from the Mayor since the early part of 1918.

The original task of the Grand Jury was to investigate Mayor Hylan's charge that there was evidence tending to show a "conspiracy" to raise the faces on the Interboro lines. It was after completing this phase of the investigation that the Grand Jury asked permission to investigate the so-called "over-shadowing crime" whose nature has been hinted at but never plainly defined. never plainly defined

SHONTS'S WILL CONTEST **GOES OVER A WEEK**

Continuance Granted to Allow Widow's Attorney to File Necessary Papers.

The opening skirmish in the legal light between Mrs. Mills D. Shonts and Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas over the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, late President of the Interborough, to-day was delayed for a week by Surrogate Fow-

Goorge W. Files, attorney for the widow, asked an adjournment to prepare

widow, asked an adjournment to prepare necessary papers to answer to the order to show cause why besuporary letters of administration issued to her should not be revoked.

J. Berwind, the Guaranty Truet Company and Delamey Nicoll, executors under Mr. Shouts' will which was filed after Mrs. Shouts made her application on the ground she had been unable to find a will, opposed the delay.

Mr. Sullivan contends that Mrs. Shouts knew of the existence of the will leaving the bulk of the estate to Mrs. Thomas and had agreed to delay in filing it until the arrival here of the Duchese De Chaulnes from Europe.

Even Nurses on an S-Hour Basts The 5-hour day invaded the hospitals to-day when announcement was made

Some Administration officers said squarely up to the coal operators. Representatives of the operators here, however, had no statement to make, explaining that any pronouncement would come from Thomas T. Brew-Committee.

Mr. Brewster, on his arrival here to-day, said:

"We have always been ready to resume negotiations with the miners when the strike was called off."

Mr. Brewster was in conference today with a number of operators, who came here with him, and later they went to the office of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was to meet this afternoon.

Despite the announcement by union said, explaining that so far as the work of the distributing organization was concerned the strike would not The resolution would give the committee authority to suggest any Officials gave the first infimation of

aggregated about 15.000,000 tons. This, together with coal in storage and at ildewater bunkering stations, constituted what was estimated as a thirty days' supply for domestic consump

on. The daily production, however, durthe country, most of them indicating that the writers believed Mr. Palmer onnewhat, officials said. Figures for the bituminous output on Nov. 6, the only day for which the production was made public, show that approxi-Striking miners, according to fig-ures compiled to-day, from statistics of the Department of Labor, lost \$17,-on 300,000 during the eight working days 357,000 tons.

Alleged Organizer of Communist PRESSMEN RETURN, Party Sought by U. S. Agents



(Copyright, 2019, Press Blustrating John Reed, well known as a radical and writer, is credited with having organized the Communist Party against which the forces of Federal Government are crusading. Officials who have been seeking Reed have heard he is abroad, probably in Russia. They do not say they

BROOKLYN BURGLARS HOLD

ANOTHER "REGULAR PARTY

Lexington Manufacturing Company

Chosen as Victim for Saturday

Night Visit; Lose, \$2,000.

The usual week-end Brooklyn Broad-

lompany, No. 1262 Broadway, in the

fushionable shopping district where sim-

ilar functions have been held on preced-

ing Saturday nights at the Blyn Shoe

Company, No. 1263-67 Broadway, oppo-

The police cautioned silence as in

the other cases, saying it would make

FREE ICE IN 4,900 HOMES.

City Chamberiain Reports 4,703,600

pitce of ice each day. "In all," says Mr. Beroixheimer, "ws distributed 235,180 pieces, or 4.705,000 pounds of

MAY ARREST STUDENTS.

Painted School Building in Green

by South Side High.

After Football Victory.

CANVASS VOTE TO-MORROW.

Aldermen of Five Boroughs Organ

ine to Go Over Returns. Canvass of the votes and in the fiv

will begin to-morrow. The Aldermen

rom the five boroughs to-day organ-

men organized in City Hall and were

inter aworn he by County Clerk Schneider. Similar action was taken in the other horoughs. Alderman John P. McCourt was elected Chairman of the Manhattan canvassers. The work consists of verification and examination of the election inspectors' returns.

Find Two Satiors Killed in Blast.

The bodies of two of the four sailors

missing from the auxiliary fishing

chooner Glena, which blew up off 68th

Street, Brooklyn, last Friday, were found in the hold to-day when the scheoner was pumped out at the dock of the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company at Stapleton, S. I. They have not yet been identified.

Boy Killed in Fall From Wagon.

Anthony Lopinto, nine years old. No. 65 East Houston Street, was run over and

nstantly killed this morning when he

roughs of this city last election day

silk waists valued at \$2,000.

RADICALS THREATEN LIVES OF PROSECUTORS IN ANARCHY CASES

vostok and turned over to Kolchak and let him dispose of them as he sees fit.

Late reports from the Department site the Lexington and the Liggett Drug of Justice to-day showed an increase Store, two doors below. in the number of allens held to 391 in all parts of the country. The back of the Lexington Company on largest number now in custody in any one city is held at Hartford, Conn., where 145 persons are detained.

Department of Immigration Inspectors, Uhl, Shell and Wanrick are busy at Police Headquarters to-day completing examinations of the thirtyfive radicals seized during the raids of the Lusk Committee Saturday night last. When they were arrested. each of the prisoners, according to Archibald Stevenson, attorney for the Lusk Committee, admitted he was in the country illeguity. As a result of these alleged confessions the Immigration authorities were communicated with and the stenographic record of the alleged confesions is being used to facilitate the Federal inquiry to-day.

In the meantime, attorneys for the accused men are being sought to agree to a postponement of the habeas corpus proceedings ordered bafore corpus proceedings ordered before heimer, Chairman of Mayor Hylan's following the action of Inspective Giegerich returnable to-day. Ice Committee, to-day reported that Dominick Henry on Friday night Should an adjournment be impossible beginning on July 17, 1919, and conthe Federal authorities are expected tinuing for forty-eight days, 4,906 arms to seize the accused for violation of families received free a twenty-pound

the immigration laws. It became known this afternoon that write of habeas corpus were sued ice." The report reads that "the total out for James Larkin, the Irish agi-tator: Benjamin Gitlow, former As-semblyman, and Irving Potash, seventeen, who was arrested at No. 208 Grand Street, Brooklyn, last \$2,320,23." 208 Grand Street, Brooklyn, last Saturday. An effort will be made to have a hearing on all these cases postponed until Thursday.

Potash, who is eighteen years old and lives at No. 220 Roebling Street.

Brooklyn, was arraigned to-day in the ark, N. J., Board of Education will take centre of the city this morning and held up the ten persons in the room. The robbers, who had registered as the II—0 football drubbing administrate last Saturday to Barringer High the miners' action had put the issue and lives at No. 220 Roebling Street,

Potash is alleged by the police to ster of St. Louis, head of the Scale be the secretary of a Communist organization. It is charged he was distributing Anarchistic literature when arrested

Practically every one of the Communists examined admitted participation in the recent epidemic of strikes. They explained, when asked if they believed in overthrowing the Government by violence, that the purpose was to keep on striking and promoting strikes until the Government was so embarrassed it would be practicable for them to accomplish its overturning.

They said that where they had not been directly responsible for causing strikes, they sent agents into strikeafflicted regions, apread their literature broadcast and endeavored to set up among strikers the nucleus of a new branch of their organization which would undertake to permeate industry with their doctrines

Shotgans Found in Raid on Chienge Russian Union. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Fourteen per-

one of more than fifty taken to the Federal Building during the night for examination by agents of the Printal Department of Justice in a continua tion of the drive on suspected radicals to-day were held in custody. The prisoners now total thirty-five. In the raid on the Union of Russian Workers, the Secretary of which was arrested, a trunkful of incendiary propaganda was seized. Shot guns, with buckshot, also were configured, along with other arms and ammuni-tion.

Naples Tunnul Collapses.

NAPLAS, Nov. II.—The central portion of the tunnet between Naples and the village of Fuorigratta, in the substrate of the southwest, collapsed to-day. No casualities were caused by the cave-iii.

ALSO FEEDERS, BUT Minneapolis Convention Observes Second Attempt to Block Highway NO COMPOSITORS

Employing Printers, However, Report That Strike Situation Is Improved.

The 200 employing printers who met at Hotel Astor te-day to discuss the labor situation reported that 1,000 compositors are back at work. They did not claim that every shop in Manhattan is running 100 per cent. because of this, but they intimated that things are improved.

Hotel Astor te-day to discuss the property are a coording to informative and a committees, according to informative accord things are improved. It was decided not to give out

names and locations, for the reason SAYS HUSBAND WED TWICE. that, following such publication yesected with the so-called "outlaw" pressmen's union appeared in the neighborhood of the designated shops and began something quite like rose, to-day began suit in Supreme ploketing. There were no assaults Court for the annulment of her marbut many working pressmen showed broker, who, she said, had a wife living signs of worry and the employers admit that they will feel a lot better if lives at the Great Northern Rotel and

An alleged remor that is said to be Madison Avenue.

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In her complain the plaintsy altheir old jobs—namely, that the Employing Printers have arranged or are considering another 'conference' with the officials of Pressment's Union Coyne on July 36, 1916, at the Church of the Employers characterized on the Poly Tolking Coyne on July 36, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Mark Tolking Coyne on July 38, 1916, at the Church of the Madison Avenue. 51—the officials of Pressmen's Union 51—the employers characterized as without foundation in fact. They are, they said, done with that particular organization and will have no more of it. No, 51 now is called an "outback again at no city claims."

No shop in the city claims back again at no city claims.

law."

No shop in the city claims to be back again at normal capacity. In many shops pressmen and feeders showed up to-day, but no compositors went to work. Other shops had two, five and ten compositors. At the DeVinne Press, in Lafayette Street, a number of compositors appeared but no pressmen or feeders. way burglars was staged last Saturday night at the Lexington Manufacturing

COURT TEST TO-DAY FOR RED CROSS BOUTS

Lexington Avenue, and the burglars pried off a few bars while they stood Police Must Show Cause for Interon the fire escape. They carried away fering With Armory Exhibition.

the burglars more cautious if the newspapers published that the police Supreme Court Justice Leonard A Giegerich refused yesterday to grant were looking for them; and if the the application of Major F. Dunseith, ourgiars would only keep up their commanding officer of the First Field commanding officer of the First Field Hospital, New York Guard, for an order restraining Police Commissioner Enright from interfering with any boxing exhibitions that may be given in the future at the First Field Hos-pital Armory, in 65th Street, on the ground that the matter was not prop-erly before the court, but he signed an order directing the police to show cause, before Justice Delehanty this morning, why they should not be larks they would be caught yet. Then, larks they would be caught yet. Then, perhaps, they didn't want to slarm the Raiph Avenue Police Station, just around the corner, only two short blocks away.

Another Brooklyn victim is the Morris Pines's Tailoring and Cleaning Petholishment, at No. 648 Bedford Avenue. Goods to the amount of \$2,000 were stolen last Thursday night. an order cause, before Justice Delehanty this morning, why they should not be restrained from interfering with any future bezing show staged in the armory for the benefit of the Red

The motion for a restraining order was argued by former State Senator William M. Bennett and was made Pounds Given Away. City Chamberlain Philip Berofsheimer, Chairman of Mayor Hylan's stopping a boxing exhibition at the

Decision Don't Affect Car Fares Here Corporation Counsel Burr to-day declared the United States Supreme Court decision, handed down yesterday, reintive to the right of Public Utility Comtive to the right of Public Utility Com-missions and carfare increases in no wise affected the local situation.

"I believe the decision will show ex-actly what we have been contending, that the State Courts have the right to determine the powers of the commis-sion in each State," said Mr. Burr.

Bandita Hold Up a Baitimore Hotel. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 .- Two me armed with pistols, went through the

Newark awoke Sunday morning to find expressions like "Hot Dawg!" and BREST, Nov. 11.—King Assert and "Raspberries!" smeared all over the Quoen Elizabeth of Belgium arrived Barringer High School building in here to-day aboard the American transgreen paint that cannot be washed off. Other damage said to be irreparable, was reported done. The board is considering the arrest of the ringinaders, whose names are known, and their prosecution for malicious mischief.

port George Washington. They will proceed by automobile to Ostend without visiting Paris.

Explesions Damage Steel Workers' Homes.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.-Houses, oc-

upled by foreigners employed in steel lants where the strike is still on, were amaged by explosions early to-day but one of the occupants was injured.

Nerves soothingly relaxed OSTERMOOR ned what is known as the Board of \$30 Mattress County Canvassers, Manhattan Alder-Banishes Insomnia!

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Functal Nov. 12, 8.30 A. M., from Eurene A. Blue Functal Home. Macon at., corner of Throop ave., thence to the Church of Our Lady of Vetters Throop Ave. and McDosouth at., where h odd-em, requises mass will be offered for the

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET SHERIFF'S POSSE BATTLES AT CLEVELAND IN 1920 MANVILLE PLANT PICKET

Armistice Day and Veterans Give Parade.

ican Legion, to-day chose Cleveland, O., on strike at the factory of the Johns as its meeting place for 1920. The Manville Company at Manville, N. J. choice may between that city and San manufacturers of fire prevention appli-Francisco. Roll call on the question was inter-

rupted at 31 o'clock for a brief silent cepted Sheriff Ellsworth Brokaw and observance of the hour a year ago when George E. Potten of the County Prosecuhostliftes comed in Europe. The after-noon was devoted to the parade of the tan River, but a mile from the plant.

of premiums on Government insurance

terday, squade supposed to be con- Mrs. Helene Bourasse Begins Mar-

riage to Napoleon Arthur Bourasse, a jail for thirty days by Recorder William Bourages gave his address at No. 161

plot to depose the Sultan of Turkey has been discovered, says a Constanti-nople despatch dated Monday, re-ceived here to-day.

248 Excise Licenses Surrendered. ALBANY, Nov. 11.-Figures made public to-day by Herbert S. Sission State Excise Commissioner, show that 348 excise ligeness were surrendered throughout the State on Nov. 1.

MANVILLE PLANT PICKETS

in Strikes Frustrated by Clubs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11 .- The Amer- A band of sympathizers with workers snow, two miles from Somerville, Inter

volvers from their pockets. The strisympathicers wrested the revolvers from some of the posse.

The Sheriff's men then resorted the use of clubs. Five men were a: rested, including the leader. In the Tiege Annulment Suit.

Mrs. Helene Bourasse, known on the Conkling and his defeated opponent is moving picture screen as Helene Mont-Sheriff's party were Sheriff-elect Bogar Conkling and his defeated opponent in Ten men arrested after a fight at thfactory yesterday were gentenced R. Sutphen last pight.

> IT'S EVANS'-ENOUGH SAID Опесопа evan:

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"Skookum"

By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER

Do you know what "Skookum" means? The other day I read an interesting explanation of "Skookum." It is a word of the Chinook language "in vogue for nearly a century in the greater far North' West, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British said the author. "Chinook" is the lan-Columbia." guage of Indians and whites, when they meet, even

to-day. "Skookum" means "supreme;" it also means It is a very common thing for Americans throughout the North West to say "Skookum" when their admiration is excited.

Often have I thought of an adequate expression which would describe in a single word all that is embodied in The Funeral Church, that wonderful institution at Broadway and 66th Street, founded and conducted by Frank E. Campbell.

Thousands start from there on the journey to their last resting place. Thousands enter there, heads bent down in grief and sorrow, and leave relieved of all worries. Other thousands come, not knowing what to do, and go with light heart and praise for the institu-tion where the demised is cared for with loving tenderness by men and women who stand highest in their profession, where the demised receives the proper attention and the living the right treatment.

And it occurred to me that "Skookum" was the right word to apply to The Funeral Church, "supreme, strong, admirable."

What a world of meaning in that one word "Skoo-